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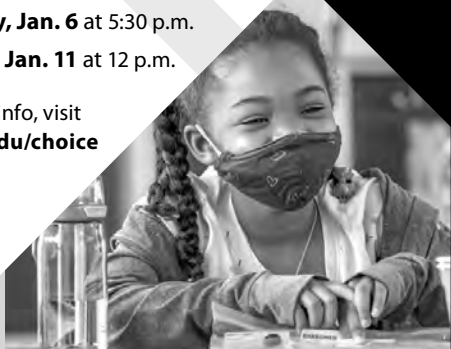
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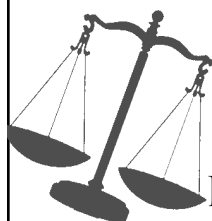
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Ashley Atkinson
Hearts for Hospice

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Alice Tallmadge
Eugene

RESPONSIBLE CHOICES

I feel the need to respond to Greg Williams' argument (Letters, 12/23) that school shootings in part are due to former President Lyndon B. Johnson's elimination of personal responsibility. I

counter argue that personal responsibility is a personal choice. I agree that societal norms have changed from the 1930s and '60s; but personal responsibility has not.

It is every citizen's responsibility to contribute and add to society, or leave a society they do not believe in. School shootings are a complex issue not easily characterized by a failure of leadership. An individual's personal responsibility to themselves, family and society as a whole starts with the individual; it is not excused by the decisions a society's leaders make

I work in health care as an RN. Health care has changed significantly from when I started in 1978. I was trained back when my actions as a nurse were my responsibility. Having good mentors in my life helped me become a good nurse; but no one ever took away my responsibility to follow the Hippocratic Oath. It has always been my responsibility to honor its mission.

Rick Drasye
Springfield

A FAIR VISION

If I were the king of Eugene, I would purchase the Lane County Fairgrounds and turn it into a mixed use development — housing for all incomes, parks and dog parks, small retail stores, grocery stores, eateries, a library extension and a community center.

Beverley Mowery
Eugene

STARRY-EYED COVID ANALYSIS

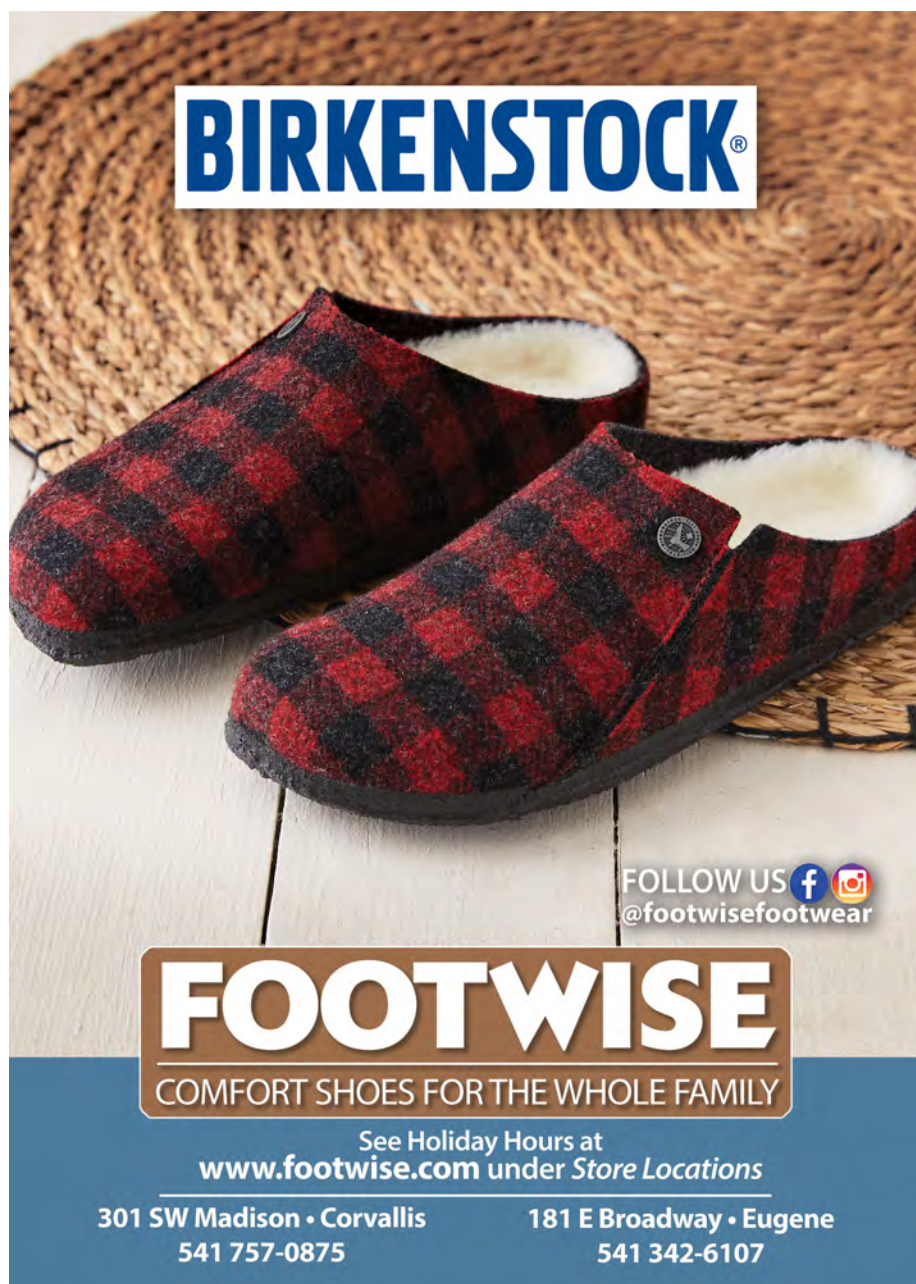
Does your astrological sign influence your willingness to be vaccinated? *Harpers Magazine*, Jan. 22 issue, ran a chart from an October 2021 analysis of COVID-19 immunizations from Salt Lake County Health Department filtered by astrological sign. Leo and Aquarius were at the top, and Virgo and Scorpios lagged.

Now lots of factors could affect this — the basketball team's success, the decline of salt on the lake, or energy from the Wasatch Range. Probably only Rob Breznsky could enlighten. Lane County Health could pull similar data for Lane County, which may lead to constructive conversations around commonality of interest in astrology, thus bridging a divide rather than creating further divisions. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one.



Vern Arne
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A CORPORATE TAX FOR THE PEOPLE

The wealth gap in society continues to widen. Big corporations continue to grow, leaving the little guy behind. The middle class that once comprised the majority of Americans is ever shrinking. According to Pew Research Center, the



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How does it work? Large corporations like Comcast generate millions in profit in Oregon and often pay less than 1 percent in taxes. The Oregon People's Rebate would increase the minimum corporate tax after \$25 million of Oregon revenue to 3 percent. It's that simple.

How would it help Oregon? The UBI Center estimates that the Oregon People's Rebate will reduce overall poverty in Oregon by about 15 percent and child poverty by about 26 percent.

To sign the petition and find out

more, you can check out OPR2022.org.

Whitney Randall
Springfield

STARNES WALKS THE TALK ON CLIMATE CHANGE

As climate change becomes a significant subject in the Oregon governor's campaign, we're getting a front-row seat to each candidate's program. The Oregon League of Conservation Voters just endorsed Tina Kotek. In addition to endorsements, OLCV hosted an interview with Nick Kristof, Tobias Read and Kotek.

On the other hand, Patrick Starnes was not endorsed or interviewed. What exactly has me stumped in the first place? Patrick has accomplished significantly more in terms of climate change than these candidates. Starnes' lack of wealth is most likely to blame. In the 1980s, Starnes assisted in the formation of a tri-county recycling nonprofit, which helped keep raw materials out of landfills, which generate massive amounts of greenhouse gases. In the

1990s, he fought in the timber wars to save millions of acres of old-growth forests, which store the most carbon.

He is the only candidate for governor of Oregon who has advocated for a constitutional amendment allowing gas taxes to be used to fund alternatives to fossil fuels; he has opposed the Jordan Cove LNG project from the start, and he has opposed the sale of the Elliott State Forest to big timber donors. He is also the only candidate for governor of Oregon who has signed a pledge committing not to accept funds from oil, gas or coal industry executives, lobbyists or political action organizations. This raises a significant issue. Will the other so-called "climate change candidates" actually walk their green talk?

Devon Lawson
Walterville

OVERCONSUMPTION

One of the lessons of environmentalism is that even without global warming, all the countries of the world could not possibly become economically like the

U.S. is today.

Yet, in a letter that appeared in the Nov. 24 *Eugene Weekly*, Greg Williams claims that overpopulation is the real problem. Such rhetoric serves as an attempt to divert attention away from overconsumption in the world's richer countries, transferring blame onto very poor people. Human numbers can be rising among people who contribute very little to global warming.

Industrial civilization has caused such unhappiness among many people in the U.S. that they feel they must buy more and more stuff. I suggest finding alternatives to unnecessary shopping, such as playing music. The U.S. is on a path to self-destruction. A price on carbon is only the beginning.

Milton Takei
Eugene

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VIEWPOINT BY EMILY ATHENA

Top 10 New Year's Sex Resolutions

CONSIDER THESE TO BE INSPIRATIONS, NOT OBLIGATIONS, AND HAVE FUN

It's that time of year again! Time to review 2021 and envision what we want for 2022. Often, our resolutions are about daily habits, work and self-care. But have you ever thought of making resolutions for your sex life?

Two questions to ask yourself when making sex resolutions are:

What do I want to stop doing?

What do I want to try?

Pro-tip: Frame your resolutions as inquiries instead of demands. Resolutions are statements that we assume will make us feel better. But how can we know until we try? Instead of placing a demand on yourself (I will...), inquire what it would be like to try something new (What if I...). Treat your resolutions as fun experiments, not boring rules.

Need some ideas for your experiments? Check out these 10 sex resolutions to make 2022 your happiest and hottest year yet!

Redefine Sex. You might be thinking that it's hard to make sex resolutions if you're not having any. However, if you want to have more sex, maybe you could try expanding your definition of sex. If more activities count as sex then your chances of having sex increase, as does your sexual variety. On the other hand, if you rarely want sex, expanding your definition of it provides more possibility that something you want counts as sex.

Stop tolerating. Make 2022 the year you stop tolerating pain or discomfort during sex. Or putting your pleasure

last. Or anything else that you simply endure surrounding your sexually. While it might seem like no big deal at the moment, over time, this practice erodes your self-worth and desire.

More pleasure, more of the time. When you focus on small pleasures throughout the day, the transition from mundane life to erotic life becomes quicker and smoother. Pleasure is the antidote to stress. You can use simple, embodied, everyday pleasures to calm stress, practice staying in your body, and keep one foot in the erotic door at (almost) all times. For example, when hearing your favorite song! Let yourself savor how good it sounds, and notice what sensations in your body tell you that you like it. Focus on those and breathe them through your body.

Discover your erotic atmosphere. Do you know your ideal internal state and external scene for you to get aroused? That makes up your erotic atmosphere! Once you know what it is, you have the power to create it and get turned on whenever you want.

Prioritize solo sex. Even if you are in a relationship, it is essential to keep a connection to your sexuality that is just for you. If you aren't having sex with others, this is where all the good stuff is! Self-pleasure is an important self-love practice and one to consciously nurture your entire life.

Start talking. Practice your verbal sexual communication. Talking about sex with a trusted friend, partner, or professional can dissolve shame around it. It's also a great way to learn about your partner on a deeper level!

As famous podcaster, Emily Morse of *Sex with Emily* says, "Communication is a lubrication." I couldn't agree more.

Try a new toy. Take a trip to an adult pleasure store and let yourself explore. See what draws your attention. Consult the knowledgeable staff. And select (at least) one new toy to play with this year.

Explore your largest sex organ: your mind! Your mind can turn you on like wildfire or stop an orgasm dead in its tracks. Learning how your erotic mind works is a powerful tool to enhance your pleasure. Try mindfulness, embodiment practices, reading erotica and exploring fantasies.

Explore your second largest sex organ: your skin! Your whole body is sensual. You can experience sexual pleasure all over your body, not just on your genitals. Start exploring a variety of touch all over your skin, perhaps with some new sensation toys, and map new pathways to your pleasure.

Seek support. Our sexuality is inextricably tied to our humanity. When you encounter sexual issues, it can negatively affect your whole life. Luckily, sex therapy, education and coaching are growing professions. Help is far more accessible than ever before. Make 2022 the year you seek support, shed shame, and learn how to have the best, most empowered, sex of your life!

Emily Athena is part of The Eugene Intimate Health Center, a sex educator at *As You Like It*, and a somatic sex coach in private practice. She is the founder of *EroSpark Movement*, somatic sensual movement to ignite your aliveness. Learn more at emilyathena.com and erosparkmovement.com.

Police Not Addressing Food Cart Burglary Spree, Owners Say

AMID A RECENT WAVE OF ROBBERIES TARGETING EUGENE FOOD CARTS, BUSINESS OWNERS ARE FED UP WITH EPD'S LACKLUSTER RESPONSE.

By Cole Sinanian

Around 9 pm on Nov. 11, Dove and James Greenwood received a phone call from the police. Their food cart, Cheese Bliss, which is parked in front of Heritage Distilling in Eugene's Whiteaker neighborhood, had been robbed.

A window was smashed, and although no cash was stolen, the iPad with the cart's point of sale system was gone. The Greenwoods had to replace the broken window and all of the cart's food in case the thief had contaminated it. All in all, losses totaled about \$400, but Dove Greenwood says it's probably more, given they had to lose a day of business repairing and fortifying their cart.

"It's really upsetting when you're getting ripped off and you still have to greet customers with a smile," she says. "They'd never know that something had happened to us."

Cheese Bliss and other food cart businesses in Eugene have suffered a wave of robberies in recent months, leading owners to ramp up security measures. And as property crimes continue to be a regular occurrence in Eugene, businesses owners say the Eugene Police Department has failed to adequately address the problem.

A few weeks before Cheese Bliss was broken into, Clarita Valentin received a call from her father, with whom she co-owns Coco Loco — a food cart located just four blocks away behind the Beergarden taproom. He had come to work that morning to find a cracked window, a busted door handle and a missing iPad — the result of a burglary spree that had targeted multiple Beergarden food carts in a single night.

"They didn't touch the cash register," Valentin says. "I think they were running out of time or something because they'd already broken into the other cart."

Ben Maude and James Panek — co-owners of Poutine on the Ritz at Oakshire Brewing — were robbed on Nov. 27. Someone broke open the door and took a brand-new generator, a propane regulator and a stereo system amounting to over \$2,000 in damages.

"They took pretty much everything of value from us," Maude says.

According to Eugene Police Department Public Information Director Melinda McLaughlin, investigation into the break-ins remains open and no suspect has been charged.

At a Nov. 15 press conference, EPD Property Crime Sergeant Wayne Dorman said the burglaries began in October. According to McLaughlin, there were 18 reported food and coffee cart robberies between Oct. 3 and Nov. 15. While food truck robberies have happened sporadically in the past, the recent wave represents an unprecedented uptick. Contrary to the Valentin's experience, EPD's press release says primarily cash registers have been stolen.

"It's pretty clear we've got a series going," Dorman said. "Somebody's targeting them specifically to break into."

The break-ins have been happening citywide, but food cart business owners in the Whiteaker neighborhood say they're used to frequent property crimes and low police presence.

Maude describes himself as a "prolific food trucker" and has lived in the Whit for most of his life. Poutine on the Ritz is his third food truck, and while he's wary of the risks involved in operating here, he says that its high concentration of drinking establishments makes it an ideal place for drawing customers.

"It's a rough neighborhood," he says, "but it's also a popular neighborhood — and it's my neighborhood."

Food carts offer more limited menus than brick and mortar restaurants, pay high rents to landlords and are subject to seasonal fluctuations in sales. All of this makes the added costs of replacing stolen items and beefing up security especially damaging to revenue. And many owners sign contracts with their landlords, stating that all responsibility for damages on the property falls on them.

At the Nov. 15 EPD press conference, Dorman asked that all food cart owners report robberies when they happen.

"It really helps us if we can know about these burglaries as soon as possible," he said. "You never know that one

little piece that's going to potentially make a difference."

But Greenwood is unsure if calling the police is even worth it. She says she's received no follow-up on her case, and with no change to police presence in the area and no suspect identified, she wonders if it would make more sense to look elsewhere to protect her business.

"Right now, I'm looking for a deterrent," she says. "I'm so frustrated."

Aside from installing security cameras and reinforcing doors and windows, she and her husband have considered hiring private security to watch the cart overnight, though it would probably be beyond their budget, she says.

From Greenwood's perspective, protecting food carts is not one of the EPD's priorities. "We pay our taxes, we serve the same people that are supposed to protect us, and yet they can't patrol the area and they can't give us any information," Greenwood says.

Panek, co-owner of Poutine on the Ritz, says he'd only call the police in the event of a future robbery in order to file an insurance claim on his losses. Insurance rates go up when they file a police report, so if the total damages aren't worth filing a claim, then calling the police isn't either.

"If it's not worth the insurance claim, then I'm not filing a report," he says.

Valentin says she'll probably call the police if it happens again, but she has little faith that they'll actually succeed in finding a suspect or do anything to prevent future robberies.

"What can they do with minor crime?" Valentin says. "They don't really care, I believe."

McLaughlin told *Eugene Weekly* in an email that because the robberies have been happening citywide, targeted patrols are not likely to prevent future theft.

"Patrol officers are aware of the burglaries and have been asked to spend time watching for suspicious activity around the food carts," she writes. "However, the crimes have been so spread out that focused patrols would not be effective." ■

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• Happy New Year!

We thought surviving 2020 was hard — and then 2021 hit. Historic

high temperatures this summer and now icy cold snow, and, of course, that freaking global pandemic is the gift that keeps on giving. But *Eugene Weekly* is still here, still local and vocal, and we're glad you are still picking us up. Here's to a healthy, happy 2022!

• The recent snowfall and the dropping temperatures have made us even more grateful for all of you who have dropped off warm socks, coats, tarps, tents and more at *Eugene Weekly's* office for White Bird Clinic's Drive to Stay Warm. **Two pickup truck loads of cozy items have been delivered straight to the folks who need it**, and more items are still coming in, thanks to you and the hard working people doing the good work at White Bird. Thank you.



• What we watched over the holiday weekend:

Don't Look Up, Adam McKay's latest film with a super cast including Meryl Streep, Leonardo DiCaprio and Jennifer Lawrence. The movie has been stirring up conversation. Anthony Lane's Dec. 20 review in *The New Yorker* calls it "a farce about the end of the world," and we agree with those who say it is a powerful piece about climate change. Our conclusion after seeing it was, "Do look up." Speaking of movie-watching, check out Rick Levin's review of *Licorice Pizza* in this issue.

• What we're reading:

The autobiography *Trevor Noah: Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood*. This 2016 autobiography really does lift your spirits, and if you're a fan of audiobooks, Noah's narration of the book is excellent. The story of Noah's fearless mother is amazing, explaining why he calls her every day from his high perch in American media. Reading it now is particularly apt after the Dec. 26 death of Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

• The clock is ticking toward midnight, Dec. 31, which is not only the end of the year but the deadline to make tax-deductible contributions for 2021. Even if you don't itemize deductions, **consider giving what you can to one of the many nonprofits that make life better for our community**. For worthy recipients, check out *EW's* Give Guide issue that ran Dec. 16, or just look at the letters to the editor in this issue.

'Domicile Unknown'

NEW LAW TO BRING DOWN THE 'WALL OF SILENCE' AROUND HOMELESS DEATHS

By Ella Hutcherson

A new law will take effect in Oregon on Jan. 1 requiring that death reports disclose the housing status of the deceased. For those who die while homeless, death reports will list the residential address as "domicile unknown."

The law is part of Senate Bill 850, which was introduced by Oregon Sen. Deb Patterson, a Democrat who represents parts of Marion and Polk counties. Fellow Democrat Rep. Wlnsvey Campos, who represents all of Crook and Klamath counties and parts of Deschutes, Jackson and Lake counties, was the chief co-sponsor.

Those involved with the crafting of the bill hope that listing "domicile unknown" on a homeless person's death report will make it easier to track causes of death for those who are unhoused, create a consistent means of keeping these records statewide and make communities

across the state more aware of the number of unhoused individuals dying on the street. This law will not change the fact that media outlets such as *Eugene Weekly* are not notified when a homeless person dies.

Jimmy Jones, executive director of the Mid-Willamette Valley Community Action Agency, started keeping track of homeless deaths himself when the pandemic began for fear that deaths might increase exponentially due to a then fairly unknown virus. And while COVID-19 itself did not have a huge impact on deaths, outside factors related to the pandemic, such as reduced shelter capacity and less outreach, did. Jones estimates that in Marion and Polk counties, which MWVCAA primarily serves, around 40 homeless people have died since the beginning of the pandemic. In Lane County, an estimated 38 homeless people died in 2021 alone.

In early 2021, Patterson visited the managed homeless camp at the state fairgrounds, run in part by the MWVCAA. Jones told her that virtually no one knew that the tragedy was even occurring because Oregon has no reporting law and no requirements for data tracking surrounding homeless deaths. Patterson said she could craft a bill.

"If we can search by 'domicile unknown,' then we can say, 'Look, people are dying from exposure, from gangrene, from untreated wounds,'" Patterson says. "This would give us more chances of being proactive in terms of wraparound services we provide to supportive housing communities."

Jones hopes the new law will also help to bring down the "wall of silence" surrounding homeless deaths.

"Information is very, very critical in shaping public policy," Jones says. "Once something is out there and published it implies a responsibility, a societal obligation to eliminate the suffering and prevent people from

dying what are in many cases horrific deaths in atrocious conditions."

Pam Cadiente, medical legal death investigator for Lane County Medical Examiner's office, says the medical examiner currently uses the word "transient" for a homeless person's residential status, so in their case, "domicile unknown" will replace that. Cadiente also says that the new law will not alter the fact that the press is not notified when a homeless person dies, because their office does not notify the press of any death, regardless of residential status.

When *EW* asked the Eugene Police Department what prevents the police from notifying the press or confirming a reported death when someone dies homeless, EPD spokesperson Melinda McLaughlin responded via email, "EPD is primarily a law enforcement agency and we track crime. Being homeless is not a crime."

Eugene-Springfield Fire Department officials have told *EW* that they are barred from disclosing any information about homeless deaths by the federal Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996, often referred to as HIPAA.

Jones does not think much will change initially after the Oregon law takes effect. He foresees struggles as local administrators, police and medical examiners figure out how to employ the law. Additionally, he says it is sometimes difficult for medical examiners to determine whether someone was homeless when they passed away.

But Jones says he hopes that over the course of 2022, local administrators will figure out how to best implement the law in their communities. And in 2023, OHA will put out a report that will provide a better idea of what the overall scale of homeless deaths in Oregon truly is, as well as what is causing them. This, he says, will make the crisis much more difficult to ignore. ■

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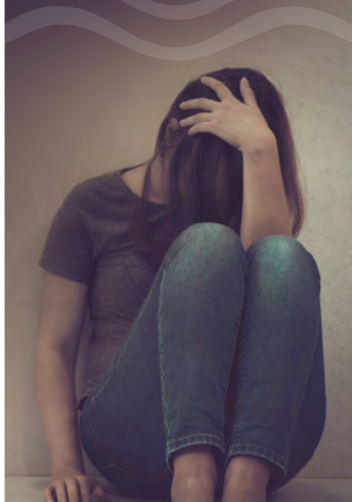
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Happy Together

AIRBNB LOBBYIST AND POLITICAL NEWBIE **ANDREW KALLOCH** IS RUNNING FOR CONGRESS AND SAYS THE U.S. NEEDS TO HAVE MORE CIVIL DISCOURSE

By Henry Houston

Andrew Kalloch named his first-born child Selma in honor of the late activist and former congressman John Lewis. “Lewis was a patriot in the first order and should be on the second Mount Rushmore,” Kalloch says. “He believed in using every lever of power in America to effectuate change, to bring justice, to bring equality, to bring us closer to the American Dream.”

Kalloch, 37, is a self-described progressive running for the Democratic Party’s nomination for the 4th congressional district. The political newbie and Airbnb lobbyist says he wants to work to preserve democracy at home and abroad and address climate change while also maintaining global free trade opportunities. Kalloch’s idealistic call to work across political ideologies in Washington comes when Congress is steeped in hyperpartisan politics, according to Rep. Peter DeFazio, who retires when he leaves Congress January 2023 after 36 years.

Kalloch filed a statement of candidacy with the Federal Elections Commission on Dec. 14, so he hasn’t reported any cash contributions yet. Only he, Oregon State University Professor John Selker and Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries Commissioner Val Hoyle have filed and announced that they are seeking the Democratic nomination for the 4th congressional district to succeed DeFazio.

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Kalloch, 37, graduated from Harvard University with a bachelor of arts in history in 2006 and a law degree in 2009. Before moving to Eugene, Kalloch lived in New York City, where he worked as a deputy policy director for the city comptroller from 2014 to 2016 and an attorney for the New York Civil Liberties Union from 2009 to 2011.

In 2016, he moved to Eugene. He says his three children are fifth-generation Oregonians through his wife’s family. He works as a lobbyist for Airbnb, but is on leave while he campaigns, and serves on the programming board for City Club of Eugene. He says his wife, Jenna Adams-Kalloch, will support the household during his campaign; she works at the University of Oregon as the senior director of state affairs.

His lobbying for Airbnb will likely open Kalloch to criticism from progressives for defending a company that is contributing to housing shortages. A 2019 report commissioned by Clatsop County, for example, says that people with vacation or second homes who rent them out through platforms such as Airbnb are making it difficult for locals to rent or own homes.

“It’s funny to be criticized about Airbnb from a progressive perspective,” Kalloch says. “What you’re doing is taking money that would normally go to a multinational hotel chain and bring it down to people in the community.”

He says Airbnb should be aware of potential housing effects of its platform, and part of his job at the corporation is to work with cities to create policies that work. But, he adds, progressives creating policies that deny property owners the ability to list a home on a short-term rental website, for example, is the sort of action that alienates voters from the Democratic Party.

Kalloch says he believes in big, bold government approaches to the 21st century’s issues — and the most pressing of these is climate change.

Kalloch applauds the Biden administration’s recent infrastructure legislation win. He says there could’ve been a greater increase in climate-related infrastructure investments, which is something that DeFazio has also said.

Where elected officials and policymakers have gone wrong on climate change, he says, is on messaging. Recent legislation, like the Green New Deal, has been wrong to frame climate action as a profitable venture for everyone, he says. “We pretend like there isn’t any sacrifice involved and continue to drive and fly and power phones with coal and oil,” he adds. He says that messaging should follow how previous generations have taken on challenging threats and “not be afraid of asking people to sacrifice for something greater than themselves.”

Tackling climate change should be a part of all legislation, he says, and points to housing affordability and increasing urban density. He says while living in a 250-square foot apartment in New York City, his carbon footprint was at its smallest. That doesn’t mean he’ll

push for New York City-like development in Oregon cities, but work to secure funding to make mid-size cities more walkable, and make smaller towns, like Coos Bay, more walkable as well.

“It’s a systemic issue,” he says. “It has to be a through-line through all of the policies, and that’s something that Rep. DeFazio very much understands. Passing a transportation bill isn’t not just about roads and bridges, but moving to a carbon free future.”

While in office, DeFazio opposed many trade agreements, including the Obama administration’s Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) deal, which he said would have resulted in American job losses. He also opposed the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and briefly joined World Trade Organization protesters during the 1999 Seattle protests.

Kalloch says he’s aware of how free trade agreements like NAFTA have impacted Americans. But Oregon farmers and timber harvesters need to send products overseas and universities need to export technology, he adds.

Kalloch defends policies like TPP. He says if the U.S. retreats from global trade, it allows “adversaries” like China to fill the void, “making the world less safe, less prosperous and less free.” But he adds that trade agreements must be fair and have a plan to help American workers affected by trade policies.

If elected, Kalloch would serve as part of a Democratic Party minority in the House if the Republicans win the 2022 midterm elections. In DeFazio’s Dec. 1 retirement press conference, he said that during his tenure, Congress has never been so politically divided, saying that Republicans who voted for Biden’s infrastructure plan were being demonized by conservative voters.

Kalloch’s aspiration of working across party lines remains despite DeFazio’s views. He says Congress passed extraordinary legislation in the past four years. However, Kalloch doesn’t mention the long road to pass legislation, such as Biden’s infrastructure bill and some of the COVID-relief packages during the Trump administration. But he says if you’re truly a progressive, a legislator should celebrate the small half-wins rather than going all in to get big bills passed.

Although Kalloch says he’s supported DeFazio since moving to Oregon in 2016, he’s also criticized the congressman’s language. In a Nov. 27 op-ed published in *The Register-Guard*, Kalloch said DeFazio was wrong to call unvaccinated people “whacked out” because it lacked empathy for those who have been misinformed.

“We can’t leave anyone behind.” People shouldn’t be described as “whacked out,” “deplorables” or “lost and gone away from democracy,” he tells *Eugene Weekly*. “We need everyone, and that’s going to take conversations, one-on-one, to rebuild the fabric of democracy.” ■



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Telling Their Stories

EUGENE WEEKLY SET OUT TO PUBLISH AN OBITUARY FOR EVERY PERSON WHO DIED HOMELESS IN LANE COUNTY IN 2021. HERE'S WHAT WE LEARNED.

By Bob Keefer

The first obituary came early in the year. A 30-year-old woman named Ivory McCuen died of hypothermia on Jan. 24 while sleeping in a parking lot near Chambers and 17th streets. In an ordinary year, her death would have gone unremarked by the news media in and around Eugene, except perhaps to note that a homeless woman had died of the cold.

Instead, on Feb. 11 *Eugene Weekly* ran a color photo of McCuen, showing a vivacious young woman with blue eyes and a sweet smile. The obituary, by reporting intern Emily Topping, filled in the details of McCuen's life. She came from the tiny town of Crane in eastern Oregon. "She loved art and music and could often be heard singing around

the house," McCuen's family told Topping.

The dead woman's older sister, Breezy Smith, said one more thing about McCuen's death: "When we see people in the street, you have to know they are human beings, with people who love them."

Helping people understand that homeless people are very much like everyone else — human beings, with people who love them — was the idea behind an unusual project that *EW* took on at the beginning of 2021. We decided to research and write traditional obituaries for every person we learned of who died while homeless in Lane County during the calendar year.

The idea grew out of a candlelight vigil held last January for the 30 people known to have died while homeless here

in 2020. After the vigil I looked over a list of those 30 names and wondered who all those people were. What kind of person was Mickey Beaty? Who exactly was Elizabeth Hulsey? How did Odin Van Norman Erickson become homeless at the end of his life? I wanted to know all their stories; instead we had nothing but the barest facts.

One of the joys of working at a small publication such as *EW* is the lack of bureaucracy. I sat down in Editor Camilla Mortensen's office, held up the list of names, and said something along the lines of, "Why don't we do obituaries for all the people who die homeless here in 2021?"

She thought about it for all of a moment before saying "Yes," and we were on our way.

It quickly became clear that this wouldn't be an easy



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project. There is no official source in Lane County where you can call and find out who has died while homeless. If you hear of a person's death and call government officials for details, you're generally told that the information isn't public.

Instead we relied on an informal network of social service providers, other homeless people, and friends and family of homeless people who had died to alert us to their deaths. Getting more details once we were sure that someone had died while homeless meant reaching out to family members and friends — many of whom were reluctant to talk to the media. Sometimes the barrier was shame; some people didn't want to admit that their child, or sibling, or parent had died while homeless. Sometimes we simply couldn't find relatives or friends.

By any measure, Lane County is being overwhelmed by homelessness. Walk around downtown Eugene, drive around the city, there is no way to avert your eyes from the scores of tents and shopping carts and piles of trash that often surround them. People are living in their cars. *EW* has had numerous people camped in front of our building on Lincoln Street over the past few years.

During what amounts to a housing emergency, it's difficult to see that city, county and state officials have done much of anything to provide practical shelter. Nonprofits and volunteer groups have done some heavy lifting — Carry It Forward, St. Vincent dePaul and others have created tiny homes, transitional villages and safe places to sleep — but there's more demand than there is shelter.

The grandest solution being proposed — rezoning — requires faith in a trickle-down effect from allowing more high-end development in areas previously zoned for single-family homes. At best, that means the people

sleeping in tents tonight under the Washington Jefferson Bridge might be able to move into a cheap apartment sometime in a year or more.

Meanwhile we're putting boulders under highway bridges so people can't camp there out of the rain.

With that degree of inaction from the government, it doesn't require much cynicism to wonder whether public agencies insist on privacy and secrecy about homeless deaths simply to avoid being held responsible for the problem. As a former president once said of COVID, "If we didn't do any testing, we would have very few cases."

In all, in 2021, we ran obituaries for 13 people who died in Lane County. That is only about a third of the people who died here while homeless; this year's homeless vigil read out a list of 38 names of people, most of whom we have been unable to track down or verify.

EW's obituaries included: Shandee Franke, a 26-year-old mother and animal lover who committed suicide in October; Sarah Fallingwater, a former certified nursing assistant who died at 45 after a decade of methamphetamine abuse and homelessness; Rodney Heckathorn, 61, who died in his sleeping bag during the lethal heat wave in June; Charles "Chuck" Rintalan, who died of a tumor at 62 after living on the streets of Eugene for four decades with bipolar disorder; Deborah Plum, who had studied on a dance scholarship at the University of Oregon and worked as a legal secretary before a decade of drug addiction and homelessness;

Elizabeth "Lisa" Ann Fowler, a big-hearted woman well known in the homeless community for her friendliness, who died at 53 after years of fighting alcohol addiction; Davie Scott Hanes, who died at 55 of a methamphetamine overdose after years of homelessness and addiction;

Eugene Winters, found dead at 59 in the Willamette River in April after many years of addiction problems; Kim Roberts Repp, a mother of five and excellent cook of Louisiana cuisine who died in Eugene March 11 at the age of 50; Douglas James Hanson, who died at 60 on Jan. 3 at a homeless camp in Glenwood after years of mental health and addiction problems, perhaps the first homeless death of the year;

Hazel Dai, who died of heart failure Jan. 8 in Eugene after years on the streets struggling with drug use and mental illness; Kristi Ann Schmidt, who died Feb. 6 in Springfield at the age of 47 after struggling for years with mental health problems; and Ivory Irene McCuen, the 30-year-old who died of hypothermia in January and became the subject of our first obituary. McCuen, too, had chronic mental health problems, her family told us.

The idea behind doing these stories has been to make people realize that homeless people are human beings, with real lives and jobs and friends and family.

But one glaring other fact comes to light from reading these obituaries: Every single one of these 13 people died after years of mental health or addiction problems. Most, if not all, had sought and received treatment of some kind, but it wasn't enough. They are the people who fell through the giant cracks of our mental health system — people we have, as a society, turned our backs on. We need to build more affordable housing, but we also need to make certain that everyone, no matter what problems they may face, is able to function well enough to use it. ■

As 2022 begins, EW has decided to continue writing obituaries for everyone who dies while homeless in Lane County. If you know of a homeless person who dies here, please let us know by emailing Editor@EugeneWeekly.com.

A Redeeming Flame In The Blight

A CANDLELIGHT VIGIL ON NATIONAL HOMELESS PERSONS MEMORIAL DAY

By Dan Buckwalter

Sometimes it can be said that Eugene is dying of a rotted soul, consumed by shiny, materialistic high-rise apartment complexes and leaving the disenfranchised behind.

Other times, I witness in wonder and awe at the city's redeeming value, especially in individuals who embrace love and compassion.

And often, those conflicting storms can meet.

I was reminded of that on the chilly evening of Dec. 21 — the Winter Solstice, the shortest day and longest night of the year — at the Park Blocks in downtown Eugene when the Eugene Human Rights Commission's Work Group on Poverty and Homelessness hosted a candlelight vigil for the National Homeless Persons Memorial Day.

There were food donations as well as contributions of socks, tents and sleeping bags. A half-dozen speakers noted the humanity of all the homeless people who died in Lane County in 2021. One speaker told of having met Ivory McCuen — whose story was the very first homeless obituary in *Eugene Weekly* in 2021 — and a couple of speakers touched on the still sensitive deaths of friends or loved ones who died homeless in prior years.

It forever hurts.



Photo by Robert Scherle

Then there was the reading of the names, the reality of why upward of 100 people braved the damp chill on this night and attended the vigil.

There were 38 names in all, read aloud by Bridgette Butler, an outreach worker for Black Thistle Street Aid.

The names included an "unknown man" who died in November of exposure at a bus stop on Hwy. 99.

There were also the names of people who, perhaps, had been on the streets long enough that they simply answered to their street names ("Kermit," "Irish Paul" and "Jimbo"). There were two suicides, and at least one homeless man — Rodney Heckathorn, whose obituary also ran in *EW* — died during 2021's record heat wave.

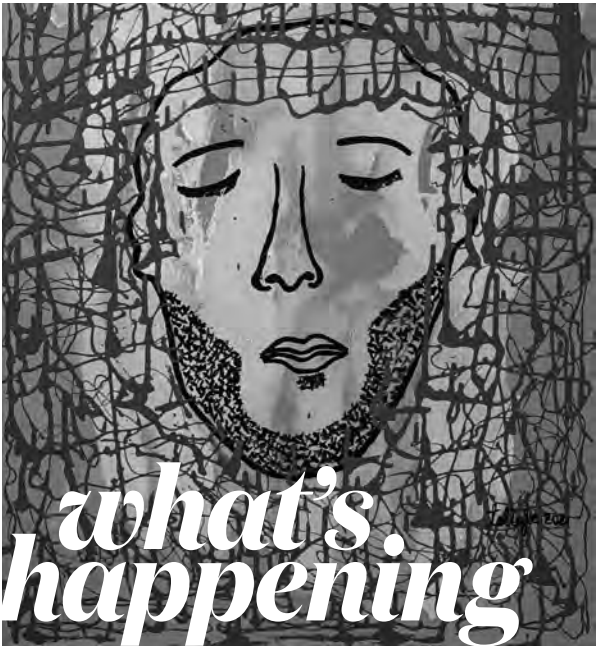
For all that is wrong with homelessness in Lane County, there is still the redeeming virtue of "a bunch of neighbors getting together" to help as best they can, says Nick Crump, an organizer with Egan Warming Center.

Oddly, temperatures had not reached low enough levels to activate Egan in 2021 until the snow and ice came on Dec. 26, but Crump emphasized that in 2020 (the dark days of the pandemic), Egan was able to house people at the Lane County Fairgrounds as well as places of worship. Also, a vacant St. Vincent de Paul store front on East 11th Avenue was opened for guests.

No one was turned away, Crump said.

"It's just a human thing," he said. "Nobody wants people to freeze to death on the streets."

It's called love and compassion. ■



GENERAL

ART EXHIBITS

Turning the/into Tools (thru Dec. 31), NewZone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave.

Greg Giesy - The Serendipitous Photographer (thru Jan. 13), The O'Brien Gallery, 2833 Willamette St.

Adam Grosowsky: Every Now and Every Then (thru Jan. 15), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Exhibition of the painter Tallafe (thru Jan. 15), Eugene Hotel, 222 E. Broadway.

Small Treasures: Mezzotints by Hamanishi Katsunori / Etchings by Tanaka Ryohei (thru Jan. 15), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

Heather Jacks at Karin Clarke at the Gordon (thru Jan. 31), Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., Suite 105.

Art Heals (thru Feb. 26), Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln, UO.

Ron Jude: 12 Hz (thru March 13), Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln, UO.

Michael Z. Taylor - The Willfulness of Being (Life Aware of Itself) (Jan. 4-March 30), Don Dexter Gallery, 2233 Willamette St.

GATHERINGS

Christmas Tree Pickup Fundraiser, Scouts BSA Troop 182 (thru Jan. 30). More info at [Trees182.com](#).

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown Eugene Public Library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 30

COMEDY

Sam Miller, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ [NAMILane.org](#), 7-8:30pm. RSVP at [NAMILane.org](#). FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Drop-in Storytime, 10:30am or 11:30am, downtown Eugene Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Healing through Discussion Support Group (via Zoom), 9:30-11am, [HealingAttention.org](#). \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at [MeditateInEugene.org](#). FREE-\$3.

MUSIC

Anya Lecuyer Trio, R&B-soul, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards, 907 E. 3rd Ave. No cover.

FRIDAY

COMEDY

Priyo & Natasha, Mediterranean-Spanish-gypsy, 6pm, Community Fermentation Union, 1313 Pearl St. No cover.

The Traceys, folk-bluegrass, blues, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Possible Human Origins, blues, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Lisa Forkish: Music for Collective Healing, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$20.

Band of Comerados (acoustic quartet) & The Muddy Souls (blues-american folk), 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke. 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery on Commercial St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 31

DANCE

NYE Arrivals: Rio w/ Ballet Fantastique, 9pm, The Hult Ctr., \$22-47.

GATHERINGS

Free First Friday, 11am-5pm, Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Ln.

Food Not Bombs, cooking starts at noon (email [EugeneFoodNotBombs@gmail.com](#) for location), serves at 4pm at Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. next to fountains.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime in person, 10:30am, Echo Hollow Pool. Pre-registration required: [bit.ly/EugStorytimesCal](#) or call 541-682-5450. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Expression Through Art (via Zoom), 4-5pm. More info at [HealingAttention.org](#). \$15.

MUSIC

Cromulon, Naked Civilian, K.I., Tex Nasty, dance-electronic. 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. No price listed.

Michael Tracey and the Hi-Tones, high energy blues, 8pm, Mac's Restaurant & Night Club, 1626 Willamette St. No cover.

New Years Eve Bash ft. Young James, banjo rockin' music, 8pm, 255 Madison, 255 Madison St. No price listed.

Candy Apple Bleu, synth pop, 9pm, Sessions, 44 E. 7th Ave. \$20.

SNL NYE: Spunj, Bluphoria, Gentlebeing, 9pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$10-15.

Whopner County Wheels (country-Flying Burrito Bros. covers) & Real Gone Trio (psychobilly), 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. \$10.

El Borko Surf! New Year, pop, 10pm, Monkey's Paw Tiki Bar, 420 Main St. No cover.

New Year's Eve Party w/ Michael Radliff, 10pm, The Jazz Station, 124 E. Broadway. \$25.

Friday Night Open Mic in The Cafe, 6-10pm, Rooted Space, 245 Van Buren St. FREE.

Laser Shows: Prismatica & Mania (Pop Hits!), 7pm, Eugene Science Ctr, 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7

Quick & Easy Boys / Church of 80's New Year's Eve Bash!, 9pm-2am, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$10.

Steampunk Speakeasy Party, midnight-2am, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$60 by Dec. 15, \$75 at the door.

Bingo w/ Elliot & Chad, 7:30-9:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery, 520 Commercial St. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's basketball: Utah vs. Oregon, 7:30pm, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at [GoDucks.com](#). Pac-12 Oregon.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, [Eugeneln-sight.com](#). FREE.

SATURDAY JANUARY 1

GATHERINGS

First Practice of Taichi (standing meditation, Qi Gong & Tai Chi), 11am-noon, EWEB Reservoir, W. 25th & Lawrence. FREE.

MUSIC

The Deer, avant folk, 8pm, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$18-23.

NIGHTLIFE

90s vs 2000's New Year's Day Bash, 10pm-2am, Blairally, 245 Blair Blvd. \$5.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College men's basketball: Utah vs. Oregon, 7:30pm, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at [GoDucks.com](#). Pac-12 Network.

SUNDAY JANUARY 2

DANCE

NYE Arrivals: Rio w/ Ballet Fantastique, 2:30pm, The Hult Ctr., \$22-47.

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 11am-4pm. More info at [BurritoBrigade.org](#). FREE.

Weekly give away of free stuff, 11am-1pm, The Quail's Nest Mini Storage, C4, 90010 Prairie Rd. Call 541-650-4662 to make sure the event is happening.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Spfd.

MARKETS

Alluvium Free Outdoor Market, 1-3pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave.

MUSIC

Eastside Sunday Jam, 6pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St, Spfd.

PNW Songwriters Showcase (hosted by Rudolf Korv), 8pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. No cover.

NIGHTLIFE

Alluvium Open Mic, 5pm, Alluvium, 810 W. 3rd Ave. FREE.

ON THE AIR

Radiolab, 10am, KLCC, 89.7 FM

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's basketball: Colorado vs. Oregon, noon, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at [GoDucks.com](#). Pac-12 Oregon.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Insight Meditation via Zoom, 6:30pm, [Eugene-Insight.com](#). FREE.

MONDAY JANUARY 3

COMEDY

Stand-Up Open Mic, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Adult Children Of Dysfunctional Families Recovery Group, 7-8pm. See [bit.ly/eug-aca](#) or email [Sage.Lis-key@gmail.com](#). FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Fun Kits for Kids, all day at all Eugene Library locations. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at [MeditateInEugene.org](#). \$2-5.

NIGHTLIFE

Open Mic, 6:30-9pm, First National Taphouse, 51 W. Broadway. FREE.

Karaoke, 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"Swervin' In My Lane," 4-6pm, KOCF, 92.7 FM

RECREATION

Cribbage Tournament (ACC rules-no muggins), 5:30-7:30pm, Coldfire Brewing

Company, 263 Mill St. \$3 buy-in.

Trivia, 6:30pm, The Study at Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. FREE.

Bingo, 9pm, Sam Bond's, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

TUESDAY JANUARY 4

COMEDY

Amuesdays - Comedy w/ Chaz Logan Hyde, 8pm, Luckey's 933 Olive St. FREE.

GATHERINGS

North Eugene Toastmasters, 7:15-8:15am, 2644 Suzanne Way. FREE.

Hearth of the Dancing Drum, 7:30-9:30pm, Sacred Space Yurt. Call 541-214-1338 for directions. \$10 donation.

KIDS/FAMILY

Pajama Storytime in person, 6:30pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert, 10-11am, [HealingAttention.org](#). \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at [MeditateInEugene.org](#). \$2-5.

The Church Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, The Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$60 pre-paid for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

MUSIC

Nyla Mora Trio, funk-soul, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

RECREATION

Quality Trivia, 6:30pm, Coldfire Brewing, 263 Mill St. FREE.

Trivia Tuesdays w/ Geo, 7pm, Beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 5

FILM

The R Word film & discussion, 6:30pm, The Broadway Metro, 888 Willamette St. \$7-10

GATHERINGS

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm, [NAMILane.org](#). FREE.

IWW Meeting, 7pm, McNail-Riley House, 601 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime online, 11:30am, Eugene library Facebook. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at [MeditateInEugene.org](#). \$2-5.

Ideas on Tap: "Uncovering the Secrets of Goal Achievement," 6-7pm, Museum of Natural and Cultural History, 1680 E. 15th Ave. Register for Zoom link at [UOregon.Zoom.us](#).

New Zone Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, The New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$60 for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

MUSIC

Dave Wentz, singer-songwriter, 6:30pm, The Public

House, 418 A St, Spfd. No cover.

ON THE AIR

"Come Together Oregon," 6-6:30pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM.

RECREATION

Trivia, 7-9pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, [Eugeneln-sight.com](#). FREE.

THURSDAY JANUARY 6

GATHERINGS

Hearing Voices & Different Realities Discussion and Support Group, 10-11:30am, Trauma Healing Project, 691 E. 19th Ave., bldg B. FREE.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ [NAMILane.org](#), 7-8:30pm. RSVP at [NAMILane.org](#). FREE.

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Healing through Discussion Support Group (via Zoom), 9:30-11am, [HealingAttention.org](#). \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at [MeditateInEugene.org](#). FREE-\$3.

Ophelia's Place Adventure Club, 4-6pm, Ophelia's Place, 1577 Pearl St. #100. FREE-\$20, sliding scale.

MUSIC

Tim McLaughlin's Simple, singer-songwriter, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards, 907 E. 3rd Ave. No cover.

Mana Grace, reggae, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

NIGHTLIFE

Pagan Pub Moot, 5-7pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. FREE.

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke. 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

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RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery on Commercial St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

The Eugene community is invited to the

2022 State of the City Address

Wednesday, January 5, 2022
5:30 p.m.

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Feeling (20)22

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR WITH GREAT LIVE MUSIC IN EUGENE

By Will Kennedy

Although we're all still processing 2020, 2022 is just around the corner. If you're masked, boosted and looking to celebrate the new year with live music, Eugene has a lot to (safely) offer.

Up first, Eugene's favorite yacht-rock cover band, **Candy Apple Bleu**, plays Sessions Music Hall at 9 pm New Year's Eve, offering energetic soft rock and easy listening covers from the '70s and '80s.

Over at WOW Hall at 8 pm, Dec. 31 there's WOW SNL NYE with local indie rockers **Bluphoria**, **Spunj** and **Gentlebeing**; come dressed as your favorite SNL skit and expect jokes, skits and a New Year's countdown. There's also the somewhat rare New Year's Day show at the WOW when Austin-based folk-rockers who play frequently in Eugene, **The Deer** perform 7:30 pm Saturday, Jan. 1.

Back to New Year's Eve, try the Whiteaker for live music at several locations. Notably, Sam Bond's Garage is hosting **Whopner County** for the country-rock band's first show in two years, alongside **Wheels** and **Real Gone Trio**, 9



pm. There's also music at Blairally that same night, when Portland jam rock trio and local favorites **The Quick and Easy Boys** return to Eugene at 9 pm.

Elsewhere in the Whit, Old Nick's hosts its New Year's Eve Steampunk Speakeasy Party, with Seattle steampunk band **Abney Park** performing, supported by the electro swing band **Good Co.**, also from Seattle. This year, the Old Nick's party encompasses a quarter city block, with an

outdoor ball drop and midnight countdown.

Back to the city core, try **Michael Tracey & The Hi-Tones** with special guest **Skip Jones** at 8 pm for high-energy, danceable blues music at Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub in the Vet's Club. Or for something a touch fancier, check out Ballet Fantastique: **ARRIVALS: RIO** with NYE After Party at 8:30 pm on New Year's Eve — if you can't make that, there's another performance at 2:30 pm Jan. 2.

Music-related New Year's festivities stretch beyond Eugene/Springfield to south Lane County, when local reggae rock band **One Dollar Check** performs at 8 pm at the Axe and Fiddle in Cottage Grove.

If a dance club atmosphere is more what you're after on NYE, at 9 pm there's GODS, GODDESSES, DEMIs and SEMIs!! hosted by **Slutashia** at the recently reopened Spectrum, an LGBTQIA+ bar and restaurant in downtown Eugene. Come dressed as your favorite god or goddess (demi or otherwise) from any pantheon and enjoy performances from **Uranus the Fool**, **Bonnie Rose** and **Edd Zackley**, while dancing to music provided by **DJ Kingsley Strange**.

The DJ dance music continues up the street from Spectrum at Cowfish, with **DJ Law** and **Spoc-3PO**, 8 pm. And pretty much around the corner from Spectrum and Cowfish, smoothly danceable electronic musician **Cromululon** performs 8 pm with support from **SABOVE**, **Naked Civilian**, **K.I. Design** and **Tex Nasty**.

Check with each venue for covers, ticket prices and COVID-19 vaccination policies. Otherwise, in the words of Taylor Swift, we hope you're feeling (20)22, and we'll see you in the new year. ■

movies

Love in the '70s

LICORICE PIZZA
ENTHRALLS, CONFOUNDS
AND RESTORES

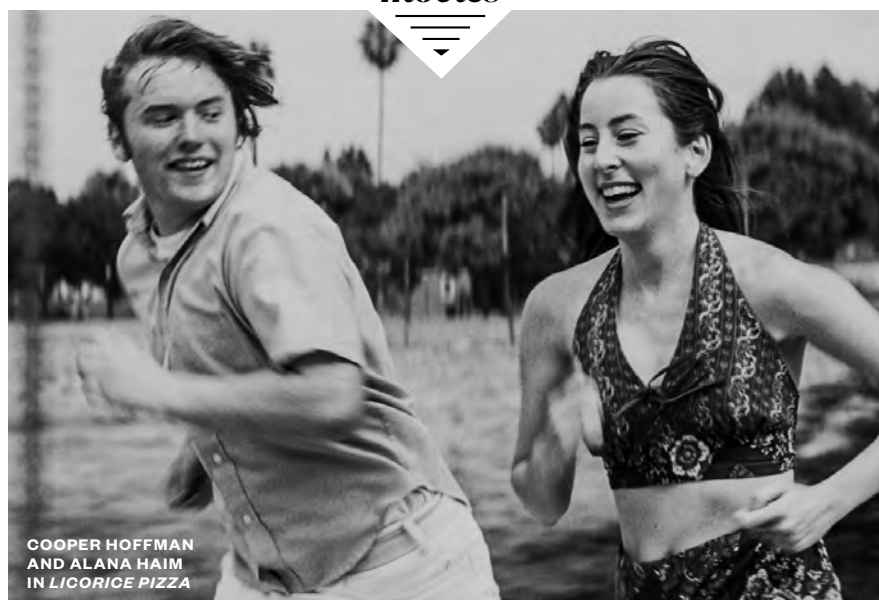
By Rick Levin

I had no idea I'd been waiting my entire adult life for the absurd and exhilarating spectacle of Sean Penn and Tom Waits chewing up the scenery together in a smokey L.A. bar named Tail o' the Cock, but there it is. There may indeed be nothing new under the sun, but the silver screen is a different matter altogether.

What's more, this hilarious moment is but the least of the pleasures to be had in director Paul Thomas Anderson's new film, *Licorice Pizza* — a movie so good and so rich and so damn fun that I unexpectedly found myself crying at one point, not for any reason beyond the pure joy of it all. It's been a long, long time since a film so moved me.

Licorice Pizza, at its core, is a love story, a classic boy-meets-girl romantic romp. Of course, as with other young lovers we know, the courtship is riddled with obstacles, real and perceived, age difference being one. Gary (Cooper Hoffman) is a teenage actor who is rapidly outgrowing the cutesy roles he's landed — one of those precocious, pimply kids who is equal parts used-car salesman and irresistible swagger.

At a school photo shoot for his class picture, Gary suddenly catches sight of Alana (Alana Haim), a smart, sassy and faintly beleaguered 25-year-old photographer's assistant whose juttied chin and hip sway barely mask her uncertainties and insecurities about her future. Gary



throws down relentlessly with the wooing, asking her to dinner with a combination of chutzpah and smarmy charm that is all Hollywood hot air, and Alana slaps him down with decreasing vigor, her amused grin giving way to cautious interest.

This scene, carried to perfection by Hoffman and Haim, opens the movie, which from this point launches itself into an adventure that is at once enthrallingly simple and wildly confounding. Simple, in that the film never once loses focus of its essential strength, which is forever the irreducible strength of all great romantic comedies: the attraction and repulsion of a pair of unlikely misfits it is all but impossible not to like, and love, and root for.

Confounding, because this is Paul Thomas Anderson, director of such quixotic whirligigs of cinematic abundance as *Boogie Nights*, *Magnolia* and *There Will Be Blood*. Despite *Licorice Pizza*'s seemingly modest reach, Anderson (who also wrote the movie) brings the full heft of his talent to the proceedings, and he's never appeared more in control of his material. There are moments of heartbreaking vulnerability, madcap comedy, breathless action and surpassing, Lynch-like weirdness (wait until you see the Bradley Cooper cameo). And it's all held together by a

sweetness and — there's no other way to say this — joy for life that never sinks into easy sentimentality.

The movie is set in 1973 (there are crazy subplots involving waterbeds, pinball machines and Barbara Streisand), and not since Richard Linklater's *Dazed and Confused* has a film balanced so expertly that era's social malaise with the eternal spirit of youth, which absorbs but overrides the particulars of any given time and place. Hence, the fuel crisis of the early '70s is both an impediment and a spur to one of the film's most breathless passages. Equally important is the quiet implication of the things we have lost, not to paradise but to time itself: The heady pleasure of watching two people in love desperately try to find each other in a big city without the aid of cell phones or social media.

There's a feeling I get when I'm sitting and watching a movie that I realize is heading in the direction of greatness: a kind of itchiness and impatience that approaches greed. I got that feeling watching *Licorice Pizza*. It was so good, so enjoyable, so surprising, that I wanted to gobble it all up to find out where it was going.

And that, I realize, is also a component of its appeal. As loopy and shambolic as Anderson's movie might sometimes appear, and as much as I wanted to know the outcome — as madly as I wanted Gary and Alana to get together, dammit — the whole ride is about something deeper and more abiding, not separate from love but central to it: the evolution of true friendship, which takes place in the cauldron of time, and leads to real discovery, a painful matter of opening up and letting go. This movie captures that journey beautifully.

I forgot that movies, at their best, can reveal a love of people that is clear-eyed without being cynical, and that offers a form of escapism that is not a fleeing from but, rather, a falling into. I think that's what the tears were about. *Licorice Pizza* restored something in me: a faith in movies, if not a faith in humanity itself. ■

Licorice Pizza is showing at the Broadway Metro in Eugene and Cinemark-17 in Springfield.

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may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, Robert B. Dugdale, 390 W. 12th Ave., Suite 203, Eugene, OR 97401, telephone 541-687-1718, fax 541-687-1723, email dugdaler@aol.com. Dated this 9th day of December, 2021. /s/ SUSAN MEYERS, Personal Representative. Robert B. Dugdale, OSB #740815, Attorney for the Petitioner, 390 West 12th Avenue, Suite 203, Eugene, Oregon 97401, Telephone: 541-687-1718, Email: dugdaler@aol.com. Dated and first published on the 16th day of December, 2021.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE. ZACHARY LILLIE (PLAINTIFF/PETITIONER) V. AMANDA DAVIS NKA AMANDA BOWDEN (DEFENDANT/RESPONDENT) Case No. 12DRI3561 SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TO ZACHARY LILLIE. Date of First Publication: 12/23/21. The respondent has filed an Order to Show Cause Regarding Modification of Judgment Re: Custody, Parenting Time and Child Support. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time required (see below), the respondent may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested. NOTICE TO PLAINTIFF: READ CAREFULLY! The other party to this case has filed a request to change some of the terms of a previous judgment in this case. You must "appear" in this case of the other side will win automatically. To "appear," you must file with the Court a legal paper called a "Response" (or "Responding Affidavit") or "Motion." These form may be available through the court located at 125 E 8th Ave, Eugene OR 97401 or online at www.courts.oregon.gov/forms. This Response (or Motion) must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the moving party's attorney (or the moving party if he/she does not have an attorney) was mailed a copy of the "Response" or "Motion." The location to file your Response is at the court address indicated above. You must pay any filing fee required by law, or obtain a Court Order waiving or deferring the fee when you file the response. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at www.oregonstatebar.org or by calling (503)684-3764 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll free elsewhere in Oregon at (800)452-7636. If special accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act is needed, Please contact your local court at the address above; telephone number: (541)682-4020. Submitted by: /s/ Amanda Davis NKA Amanda Bowden

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of MARCIA LANE MICHAEL, Deceased. Case No. 21PB02614 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Robert

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BY MATT JONES

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Across

1 George Eliot's "___ Marner"
 6 Intellect
 9 Window framework
 13 Opposite of obtuse
 14 Turn towards
 15 Nickname for the president of Mexico (based on his monogram)
 16 Get gone, colloquially
 19 Fiji-to-Samoa dir.
 20 Voicemail noise
 21 Capital of French Flanders (and birthplace of de Gaulle)
 22 Burger King offering on the smaller side
 26 Laundry challenges
 28 First-string athletic groups
 29 "The Christmas Song" composer Mel
 30 "Gently worn," really

33 30-Down, e.g.
 34 Onetime seller of onesies
 37 Electric guitar hookup
 40 Jay who hosts a new revival of "You Bet Your Life"
 41 Very slow tempo
 43 '40s pinup Betty
 48 Clan of hip-hop notoriety
 49 Fast asleep
 53 Forename in fragrances
 54 Remove with absorbent material
 55 "Game of Thrones" aier
 58 Right about now (and a hint to the closing word of each theme answer)
 62 Poker holding
 63 Part of a whole
 64 '50s White House name
 65 Airport postings, for short
 66 Red No. 5, e.g.
 67 Tiffs

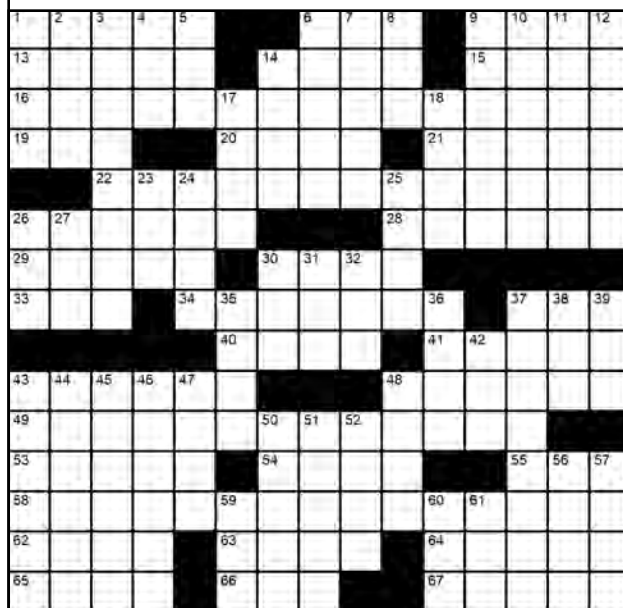
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1 Fill up
 2 Confident affirmation
 3 Tepid
 4 Chewed on some cheese
 5 Black or Red
 6 Batman, really
 7 More inhospitable
 8 "Dancing With the Stars" perfection
 9 Contacts wearer's solution
 10 Earhart who shows up in the latter half of "American Horror Story: Double Feature"
 11 Ski race with gates
 12 Optimistic types
 14 Producer's nightmare
 17 Uploads or downloads, in obsolete internet usage
 18 Oversupply

"Time to Start Over"

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23 She & ___ (Zooey Deschanel's band)
 24 Ground floor apartment number, perhaps
 25 Actress Pinkett Smith
 26 Place for a snort nap?
 27 "Ode ___ Nightingale"
 30 Purple base of some Filipino desserts
 31 Roget's entry (abbr.)
 32 One of a Freudian trio
 35 "Madonna: Truth or Dare" director Keshishian
 36 Bathtub stopper
 37 Object of loathing
 38 ___ Dew
 39 Fad disc from the '90s
 42 It's E. of S. Sudan
 43 "Faust" dramatist
 44 Charge towards
 45 Show up to
 46 Runs over the edge, as ink
 47 Lender's attachment
 48 "Dances ___ Wolves"
 50 Sister magazine of Jet
 51 '60s role for Michael Caine
 52 Former Senate majority leader Trent
 56 Fishing supply
 57 Mineral museum displays
 59 Bomb of a bomb
 60 Dashes longer than hyphens
 61 Talk nonstop



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S



RED MEAT

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Gol' dang...it sure do get lonely out here in the wide open country. Mebbe I should git me into town for some friendly visitin'.

Shoot. I reckon I ain't seen another soul for near two months. A feller could git a mite touched, keepin' his own company.

Shut up, you dang cow...or so help me, I'll slap you so hard your horns'll spin.

Oh, right. But you'll talk to the chickens all day, no problem.

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BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): You may become a more audacious storyteller in 2022. You could ripen your ability to express the core truths about your life with entertaining narratives. Bonus: The experiences that come your way will provide raw material for you to become even more interesting than you already are. Now study these words by storyteller Ruth Sawyer: “To be a good storyteller, one must be gloriously alive. It is not possible to kindle fresh fires from burned-out embers. The best of the traditional storytellers are those who live close to the heart of things — to the earth, sea, wind and weather. They have known solitude, silence. They have been given unbroken time in which to feel deeply, to reach constantly for understanding.”

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Taurus author May Sarton wrote a poem celebrating her maturation into the person she had always dreamed she would be. “Now I become myself,” she exulted. “It’s taken time, many years and places; I have been dissolved and shaken, have worn other people’s faces.” But at last, she said, “All fuses together now, falls into place from wish to action, word to silence. My work, my love, my time, my face: gathered into one intense gesture of growing like a plant.” I invite you to adopt Sarton’s poem as a primary source of inspiration in 2022. Make it your guide as you, too, become fully and richly yourself.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): In 2012, the writer Gore Vidal died the day after Gemini writer Maeve Binchy passed away. They were both famous, though Bincy sold more books than Vidal. Vidal was interesting but problematic for me. He was fond of saying that it wasn’t enough for him to succeed; he wanted others to fail. The misery of his fellow humans intensified his satisfaction about his own accomplishments. On the other hand, Binchy had a generous wish that everyone would be a success. She felt her magnificence was magnified by others’ magnificence. In 2022, it will be vital for your physical and mental health to cultivate Binchy’s perspective, not Vidal’s. To the degree that you celebrate and enhance the fortunes of others, your own fortunes will thrive.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): Cancerian political leader Nelson Mandela was wrongly incarcerated for 27 years. After his release, he became President of South Africa and won the Nobel Peace Prize. About leaving jail in 1990, he wrote, “As I walked out the door toward the gate that would lead to my freedom, I knew if I didn’t leave my bitterness and hatred behind, I’d still be in prison.” Although you haven’t suffered deprivation anywhere close to what Mandela did, I’m happy to report that 2022 will bring you liberation from limiting situations. Please adopt Mandela’s approach as you make creative use of your new freedom.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): French poet André Breton wrote, “Je vous souhaite d’être follement aimée.” In English, those words can be rendered as “My wish is that you may be loved to the point of madness” or “I wish you to be loved madly.” That’s got a romantic ring to it, but it’s actually a curse. Why would we want to be loved to the point of madness? A person who “loved” you like that might be fun for a while, but would ultimately become a terrible inconvenience and ongoing disruption. So, dear Leo, I won’t wish that you will be loved to the point of madness in 2022 — even though I think the coming months will be an interesting and educational time for amour. Instead, I will wish you something more manageable and enjoyable: that you will be loved with respect, sensitivity, care and intelligence.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Many people in our culture are smart intellectually, but not very smart emotionally. The wisdom of feelings is undervalued. I protest! One of my great crusades is to champion this neglected source of insight. I am counting on you to be my ally in 2022. Why? Because according to my reading of the astrological omens, you have the potential to ripen your emotional intelligence in the coming months. Do you have ideas about how to take full advantage of this lucky opportunity? Here’s a tip: Whenever you have a decision to make, tune in to what your body and heart tell you as well as to what your mind advises.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): Holocaust survivor Viktor Frankl said that a sense of meaning is crucial. It’s the key gratification that sustains people through the years: the feeling that their life has a meaning and that particular experiences have meaning. I suggest you make this your theme for 2022. The question “Are you happy?” will be a subset of the more inclusive question, “Are you pursuing a destiny that feels meaningful to you?” Here’s the other big question: “If what you’re doing doesn’t feel meaningful, what are you going to do about it?”

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Scorpio guitarist Rowland S. Howard spoke of “the grand occasions when love really does turn into something far greater than you had ever dreamed of, something auto-luminescent.” Judging from the astrological configurations in 2022, I have strong hopes and expectations that you will experience prolonged periods when love will fit that description. For best results, resolve to become more generous and ingenious in expressing love than you have ever been.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): “I’ve been trying to go home my whole life,” writes poet Chelsea Dingman. I know some of you Sagittarians resist the urge to do that. It’s possible you avoid seeking a true and complete home. You may think of the whole world as your home, or you may regard a lot of different places as your homes. And you’d prefer not to narrow down the feeling and concept of “home” to one location or building or community. Whether or not you are one of those kinds of Centaurs, I suspect that 2022 will bring you unexpected new understandings of home — and maybe even give you the sense that you have finally arrived in your ultimate sanctuary.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): To ensure that 2022 will bring you the most interesting and useful kind of progress, take good care of your key friendships and alliances, even as you seek out excellent new friendships and alliances. For best results, heed these thoughts from author Hanya Yanagihara: “Find people who are better than you are — not smarter, not cooler, but kinder and more generous and more forgiving — and then appreciate them for what they can teach you, and listen to them when they tell you something about yourself, no matter how bad — or good — it might be.”

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): Sometime during the Northern Song Dynasty that ruled China from 960 to 1127, an artisan made a white ceramic bowl five inches in diameter. About a thousand years later, a family in New York bought it at a garage sale for \$3. It sat on a mantel in their home for a few years until they got a hunch to have it evaluated by an art collector. A short time later, the bowl was sold at an auction for \$2.2 million. I’m not saying that 2022 will bring a financial event as dramatic as that one. But I do expect that your luck with money will be at a peak.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): In the Quechuan language spoken in parts of Peru, the word takanakuy means “when the blood is boiling.” Every year at this time, the community of Chumbivilcas stages a holiday called Takanakuy. People gather at the town center to fight each other, settling their differences so they can forget about them and start over fresh. If my friend and I had a personal conflict during the previous year, we would punch and kick each other — but not too hard — until we had purged our spite and resentment. The slate between us would be clean. Is there some humorous version of this ritual you could enact that wouldn’t involve even mild punching and kicking? I recommend you dream one up!

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF KING, JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. IN RE THE DEPENDENCY OF: HUNTER MARSELLE JONES, DOB: 11/20/2008. NO. 21-T-00734-6 KNT NOTICE OF HEARING TO: * Mother, Wittney Nichole Silveira, A/K/A Wittney Nichole Nastrom; Father, Shah Marselle Harris Jones, and/or anyone claiming parental/paternal rights or interest in the child and to All Whom It May Concern: On November 4, 2021, a petition for Termination was filed in the above entitled Court, pursuant to RCW 13.34.080 and/or RCW 26.33.310 regarding the above named child, whose parents are *. [FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL 253-372-5738, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.] Said Petition will be heard on January 27, 2022, at 8:30 a.m., at Regional Justice Center Courthouse, Rm 1-L, 401 4th Ave North, Kent, WA 98032, before a judge of the above entitled court, at which time you are directed to appear and answer the said petition or the petition will be granted and action will be taken by the court such as shall appear to be for the welfare of the said child. Appearance at this hearing is required and may be in person or via telephone by calling (253) 215-8782 and entering the Meeting ID #460 423 8467. DATED Thursday, December 16, 2021. /s/ BARBARA MINER, KING COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT CLERK. BY: KAB, Deputy Clerk

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Committed
BY DAN SAVAGE



I've been in a committed relationship for 10 years — committed because my boyfriend wants it that way. I'd be fine with an open relationship and have asked about it. He's made it quite clear that he thinks it's "wrong." I'm almost never at his apartment. He doesn't invite me, and my place is a lot more comfortable anyway. His place never looks "lived in." Everything must be tidy and "just so." Bed made, bathroom spotless, no socks on the floor. Generally, we spend weekends together, and that's it. He also refuses to bottom for me or even let me finger him, but he likes it when I come on his ass. In general, he hasn't been very horny for me the last few years. Anyway, due to a combination of factors (COVID, construction, etc.), I've been working at his apartment for a few days. In the coat closet, where he keeps all his supplies, there's a big bottle of Wet lube and an economy-sized box of Fleet enemas. What's a guy to think?

Frustrated in Brooklyn

First, a minor quibble. You use the word "committed" to mean "sexually exclusive," FIB, when you should know — as a reader of my column — that not all committed relationships are sexually exclusive and vice-versa. Two people can be married or partnered and committed to each other for the long haul while still fucking other people; and two people can decide to stop fucking other people because they don't wanna use condoms (or they wanna limit their risk of contracting COVID) without committing to each other for the rest of the year, much less the long haul.

As for what you found when you weren't snooping around your boyfriend's apartment...

While it's not always the ones who think open relationships are "wrong" who cheat, FIB, it's so often the case — it's so often the ones who insist open relationships are wrong — that it's something of a cliché. So, it's entirely possible your boyfriend has been cleaning out for other men. But why? Why would your boyfriend cheat if he knew you would be fine with an open relationship? Well, some people who cheat think cheating is wrong (and it is) and the least they can do if they're gonna cheat (and they are) is have the decency to feel bad about it (or pretend to). Other people are selfish assholes who wanna fuck around on their partners but don't want their partners fucking around on them.

Of course, we don't know for sure whether your boyfriend has been cheating on you. Lube by itself isn't proof — guys use lube to jack off — and that box of Fleet enemas could've been sitting in his closet for a decade or more. There's only one way to get to the bottom of this mystery: ask your boyfriend what's up. He might have a good explanation — or he might be able to pull a vaguely plausible one out of his squeaky-clean ass — and you'll have to make your best guess as to whether he's telling you the truth.

But if you want to stay with him, FIB, you might wanna lead with that. You can regard what you found when you were looking for supplies — not snooping, of course, never snooping — as an unforgivable betrayal, FIB, or you can regard it as an opportunity to renegotiate the terms of your relationship.

I'm recently married to a man I have been with for six years. We have a very happy life together in most respects and a very stable and loving relationship. The problem is, six months ago I fell deeply in love with a colleague. (We work in the same field at different companies.) I have never felt this way about anyone before. I have also never cheated. But this is truly the most creative and synchronous connection I have experienced. The second problem is that the colleague is also married and has three children. His marriage is stable but sexless. He says he wants to leave his wife but is unwilling to do so until his youngest child goes to university, which won't be for another two years. Meanwhile, I am wracked with guilt and indecision about how to proceed. I know that I need to make my own decisions, but I feel paralyzed. How do I start to untangle this knot?

Married And Reassessing Relationships In Every Detail

What's the rush? You've got a crush on a married man who's unwilling to leave his wife for at least the next two years. Since you have no way of knowing how you'll feel two years from now, MARRIED, and you have no way of knowing how your married colleague will feel two years from now, you don't have to make any big moves. (Hell, you have no way of knowing for sure how your married colleague feels right now.) If you're sure you don't wanna stay in your marriage — whatever else might happen — you should end your marriage so your husband can get on with his life. But if you can envision a future where your feelings for your colleague have run their course and you can see yourself recommitting to a future with the man you're currently married to, all you need to do right now is wait.

My wife and I have been together for eight years, married for four. Before we dated, I was honest with her about the fact that I could not offer long-term sexual monogamy in a relationship. She told me she understood and would be into participating in that with me. We stayed monogamous for a few years before attempting to introduce non-monogamous adventures into our life. Although we went to swingers' parties and used the popular websites, no potential pairings ever seemed to click for her, either MMF or MWMW. We decided to get married despite never having had an actual encounter with anyone outside our relationship. We have always enjoyed a very satisfying and frequent sex life, but she is now ambivalent about the idea of swinging. She's told me that if she had to rank her interest from 1-10 it would fall somewhere between 0 and 1. She has said she is willing to do it for me and that should be all I need. She puts no effort into finding potential partners or play opportunities. She also does not support the idea of me doing anything solo. Dan, I wanted a partner who would do this with me enthusiastically. I don't want to drag anyone into sexual activity they aren't really interested in. I tried to do this right from the beginning, but now every direction looks dangerous. Is there a way forward?

Happily Married, Unhappily Monogamous

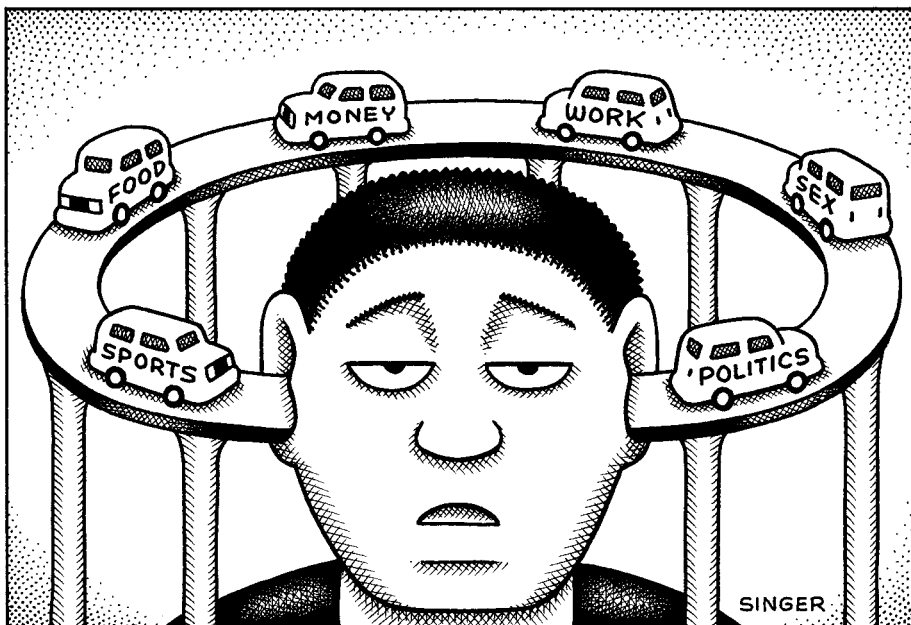
If I had a time machine, HMUM, I would crash your bachelor party and urge you to postpone the wedding until after you'd had a few successful threesomes/foursomes with your then-fiancée, now-wife. Because if swinging was really that important to you, before the wedding was the right time to make sure your wife was into it, not years later. Maybe your wife was into the idea before the service and isn't into it now (vows seem to have that effect on some people), or maybe she was just telling you what you wanted to hear. Either way, she'll never be the true "partner in crime" you wanted — meaning, even if she's willing to go there, she's not going to put any effort into making it happen. That's on you. But if she's willing to give it a try, why not set something up? If she agrees to it, she might wind up liking it more than she thinks. (That happens.) If she doesn't agree to it, then you face a choice: let these fantasies go, let monogamy go, or let her go.

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